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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1865. A Protective Tariff. The Society for Protection of Amer-

ican ladustry have a large correspondence with all parts of the State. All the letters they have received are pointed and earnest in their expressions for an increase of tariff. The common sonso of the masses goes straight to the heart of this question. From every town comes up the voice of the people-all demanding more decided action and stronger legislation for the security of their industrial pursuits. The following pithy letter is from an intelligent farmer in Medina county. Like all well posted and correct reasoners, he views the interests of agriculture and manufactures as identical. We commend his sensible remarks to the good judgment of our farming and business

"If right policy had been adopted, as advocated in the days of Clay and Webster, we might now be England's competitor, and compel that nation to import from us, not we from her. We are wading in the waters of extravagance, importing usuming in blind disregard of our and consuming in bind disregate of one own internal resources and policy. The whole West is comparatively idle, while there is employment for militons. Indus-try flourishes where labor is employed. There is no reason why loems could not be worked in Ohio with equal, may better England before we can have pants and conta to wear. Misdirected policy has fleeced us yearly, and so long as the cry of Free Trade is used by our stumpers, we shall be as howers of wood and pullers o

element, including the aristocracy, are growing more defiant every day, and now openly threaten to hang Union men and negroes as soon as the troops are withdrawn. The Progress says justice and safety requires their presence in North Carolina, as well as in the other rebellious

The only Vermont troops remaining in the field are the Seventh regiment, which has gone to Texas, a detachment of the First Heavy Artillery, now in the Department of Washington, and about two hundred men of the Ninth regiment, doing duty in Richmond. All the troops will soon be mustered out.

Gen. Scott mys that people think he is proud and pompous simply because he is tall and e-ect. To a recent caller, who expressed surprise at his affability, he remarked, "Sir, it has been the misfortune of my life to be six feet four inches high, and to have a straight spine. Had I been round shouldered, or had a bump on my back, it would have relieved the odium to the pub-

General Les is reported to be at the Clifton House, Nisgara Falls; and it is supposed that Vallandigham-who passed through Detroit on Tuesday, - was on his sould omes out. of New

The Cleveland Leader.

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1865.

Begro Suffrage-The Sentiment of the

A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from New Orleans, speaks as follows of the feeling at the South on the subject of negro suffrage:

Another subject which is occupying the minds of the South, and which is almost the universal theme of conversation in hotels, bar-rooms, and on the street, is negro suf-They claim, in the first place, that ac

cording to the position taken by President Johnson and the constitution of the United States, it is a question to be decided by each State respectively as to who shall con-stitute its voters; that the amnesty procla-mation of the President rematates the majority of the people, granting them the right of franchise, and giving them all the privileges under the constitution which they formerly enjoyed; that they are the ones who are to decide who shall enjoy the right of suffrage, as much as the people of Massachusetts or New York are in their respective States. The editorial which appeared in the Herald a short time since peared in the Heraid a short time since upon the subject, which stated that the people of the South had the game all in their own hands, provided they took the initiative in the matter, is attracting much attention, and is being seriously discussed by the thinking people. What they object to principally is the sgitation of the subject and the intermeddling, as they think, by outside people in what is none of their business. They claim that they either have no rights or else that they are the proper case to decide upon the question. proper ones to decide upon the question. The negroes personally know or care noth-

The trial of this notorious rebel cheiftain, now proceeding at Nashville, Tenn., before a military commission, is exciting much in-terest in the South. He is accused of murdering many Union prisoners in cold The 5th O. V. I. (200 mer) reached blood, and of all the infamies connected Uamp Dennison to-day, for discharge and with the worst species of guerrills warfare.
His defence consists mainly of a plea that
he virtually surrendered on the same terms
The picht av

scout, "Tinker Dave," who was at the head of a company of home guards, and who has fought Champ Ferguson from the beginning to the end of his career. It tell, as they were left, last night, on a sidewould almost seem that both of these men bear charmed lives. They have shot at gov. Heove each other incumerable times, and received ugly wounds. They were deatly enemies, and hunted each other down with savage ferocity. The real name of "Finker Dave," as he was known in the war, is Data taking a brief relaxation from his close atvid Beatty. He is a man of about fortyfive years of age, medium size, but of iron mould, and great courage. He is covered Cleveland this morning. with scars received in battle, and from FROM WASH bushwhackers, and many a rebel has bit the dust from his unerring alm. They feared Dave, on seconds of his cunning

Bestty's testimony portrays in bemely but emphatic language the brutality of the rebellion; how Ferguson resmed through East Tennessee, "killing and conscripting The Richmond Republic of yesterday Union men, and shooting at men;" how they killed prisoners, whom he saw carried off one day, and whose dead bodies he witto their toils; how he was once captured, and in effecting his escape was first upon, hip;" how he was in communication with General Burnside, "bush whacking," and going to the Federal lines for ammunition, but for Lo pay, clothing, or provisions, and marshalling his forces of determined neighbors to the number of five, ten, twenty and the state at large ever vote. Virginis always voted in opposition to the vote of Richmond and Henrico. We, therefore, ask a suspension of public opinion, as to the sentiment of Virginia, so far as any person might be dis-ELECTRO-THERMAL iar service required -Philadelphia Press.

> Ductor Hughes has re used the pract dedicincs and Surgery at 169 Untario stre

Drawers will be closed out less than cost at Kaufnan's, 19 Public Square, near the Court Boust.

There will be Prenching at the Discipl Church, West Side to morrow, 30th inst, at half-past 10 A. M., by the Rev. Mr. Hall, of Western

Virginia, and at 3 P. M by the Rev. Mr. Jo es, o Galvanised Sheet Iron, -Sest in the me

het. For sale law by CLEVELAND, BROWN & CO., 25, 27, 29 and 31 Merwin st.

Examination of Teachers.-There will to an examination of applicants for politicas as ly, were elected. orday next, the 25th inst., at the Central High school, commencing precisely at half pust him cock A. M. The will be the lest public examination previous to the selection of Teachers to fill existing vacancies, and those applicants who have

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Employment Wanted,-The following dis charged soldiers, with good references, want em-ployment, vin: 1 Book kreper, 17 Clerks; 2 Far ners, 3 Gardners; 1 Gro ery clerk; 7 light employ ment, (disabled); 2 lost right a.m.; 2 learn trades ment (dissord); a termine to go as (coy); I place in family, wants: I portet; If railroad employment breakmen, &c.; & salesmen; S street-car drivers T train boys; I tanner, I type setter; I watchmen, waiter at hotel; 11 have no particular busine

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES. FROM COLUMBUS

Accident on the Little Miami Railroad. A Fireman Instantly Killed.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS The Bichmond Republic on the Richmond Elections.

Movement for Suffrage Among the Washington Negroes.

About the Ohto Senatorship GENERAL GRANT AT SARATOG. General Opdycke Promoted. FROM COLUMBUS.

Special Dispatches to the Cleveland Luanus. COLUMBUS, July 28. SUBGRONS' BEFORTS. Surgeon General Barr is preparing a circular requesting Ohlo Surgeons to report to him, for the purpose of being put in some permanent form, all important bygenic medical and surgical facts that came under their observation during the war, FIFTH O. V. I.

ACCIDENT ON THE LITTLE MIAMI R. B. The night express from Cincinnati, on se the armies of Lee and Johnston, and that he should not be held amenable for the Little Miami Railroad, ran into two his violations of the laws of war while he was in the Confederate service. One of the principal witnesses sgainst him is thus described by the Nashville Union: "The first witness called for she Govern- bly smashed. The engineer escaped withment in this case was the celebrated Union out serious ir jury, but the fireman, Lemue

GOV. BROUGH WORSE. Unfavorable dispatches in regard to Gov. Brough's condition were received here totendance upon the Governor, returned to

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatches to the Cincinnati Commercial. WASHINGTON, July 27, COMMENTS OF A RICHMOND PAPER ON THE

ELECTION-THE RESULT NO INDEX TO THE PEELING IN THE STATE. nessed the next; how they came disguised as Union men to his house, to lure him incounty of Henrico, has ever represented the sentiment of Virginia, in the busiand received three wounds—"one in the back, one in the shoulder, and one in the did not the State at large ever vote.

ginia, so far as any person might be disthe voting in this city and county. We or at less the lost several bundred votes by his distinct avowal of himself as a Union man. That fact can't be denied, and must be accepted as true. It may hurt the city, but the denial of the truth would hurt it

During the past few weeks, the colored people of this city and Georgetown, have sen discussing the question of obtaining the right of suffrage, and in the different wards meetings have been held at which delegates to a convention, to be held short-

THE CHIO SENATORSRIP. This evening's Star says: Senator Sheran and General Schenck, of Ohlo, are in town; each feel confident of success in the contest for United States Senator. General Schenck leaves for Ohio to-day, to take the stump in behalf of General Cox,

the Union nomines for Governor of the PROMOTED.

Brevet Brigadier General Opdycke, of the 126th Chic, was to-day made a full

Ex Vice-President Hamlin, of Maine, is mong the notables in town to day. Senator Wilson had a lengthy interview with the President to day.

Gen. Milroy, of Indians, sent his resignation to the President to-day.

Free Trade and Tariff.

We clip the following from the Detroit

PROTECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY. to the Editor of the Advertiser and Tribune : It is a remarkable fact that the Board of Trade Convention comprising about four hundred of the most active and intelligent susinces men from all parts of the United States, voted by acciamation and with but one dissenting voice for Congressional dis crimination in favor of American manu-

Such unanimity in favor of a great na-tional question, that has vexed politicians during the past generation, and one too upon which commercial men have gener-ally been on the free trade side, is a most significant fact, and indicates the sentiment of the people in favor of an ample tariff on foreign manufactures.

Other questions brought before the con-

vention were discussed with zeal, and with strong parties on either side, the great question of Protection to American industry raised but one feeble No. Let Congress heed the signs of the times, for the people, are moving in the right direction.

Free trade and tariff is, in fact, only a question of work and wages; for free trade forces us to compete with the pauper labor of Europe—while a judicious protective tariff brings those laborers to us, shelters, feeds clothes and educates them, as they can never be sheltered, fed, clothed and educated where they are, and converta them and their posterity from paupers into good citizens and valuable members of society.

Free trade carries the farmer's grain across the ocean, and takes the price of

transportation out of his pocket, while a udicious protective tariff takes his wheat, his corn, his cats, and every other thing that he raises but cannot send away, selle them to the manufacturer at his own door, and puts the price of transportation into his

Workmen of our country, keep your oney and close your ears to the soph English traders, and their aiders and ors, who, having burned our ships and ready to spend millions to force us to buy our goods in their markets, and thus freight their ships both ways over the ocean !

MORNING EDITION.

The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

LAST NICHT'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Re-establishment of Postal Service in the South. LATE FROM NEW ORLEANS

Late Texan News. Reign of Terror in the Interior of that State.

> Capture of Kirby Smith. MEXICAN NEWS Rumors About Maximilian.

His Ultimatum to Napoleon. FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Rebel Papers Rejuvenant. FROM THE WEST Indian Fight on the Plains. GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. GOLD LAST NIGHT 145 7-8

WASHINGTON ITEMS. NEW YORK, July 28, The Commercial's Washington special says: The thermometer in the shade norked 90 degrees to day at 8 A. M. The President has revoked the appoint-

Associated Press Report.

ent of Col. Webster as collector of Balti-The Secretary of the Tressury is of the opinion that the Department will be able to meet all requisitions before the meeting of Congress, as the receipts are largely on the increase, while the expenditures are rapidly reducing by the disbanding of the rmy and other causes.

The President has recognized Adolf Ro

enthal as Consul of the Principality of Reuss for Wisconsin. It is ascertained, on inquiry, that there s a continued reduction of the aggregate amount of certificates of indebtedness, the number redeemed being much larger

than those newly issued.

The Poetmaster General is gradually restoring postal service all over the South. This morning mails left the Washington post office to be conveyed directly through to Richmond and Petersburgh. Contracts have just been made for service by railroad from New Orleans to Canton, Miss., and rom Canton to Jackson, Tenn. Other heads of Departments are engaged in restoring the civil machinery in accordance with the President's proclamation appoint ing Provisional Governors.

PROS REW ORLEANS. New York, July 28.

The steamer George Washington brings New Orleans dates to the 22d. Our files contain the following from Texas and Mexico The Matamoras Commerce of the 12th ays, General Steele bas required Cortinas, but, having excess to Mexico, continues to

om the Emperor to raise a battalion of Texans for guerrilla service. Instead of 10,000 there are between 000 and 8,000 Missourians and Texans on the way to Mexico. They are organized

and armed. Governor Allen, of Louisiana, was hourly expected. Complaints are made that the Federal authorities do not furnish transportation t

paroled rebel soldiers, who wish to return to the loyal States. Many of them went o Texas before the war and were conscripted.

Business is becoming quite active in San Antio. There was no general celebration of the Fourth there, though most of the

people cessed business. Some celebrated it by hoisting the Union flag, others by ling the flag down. The news commenting on this latter pro-eedings says the authority of the United States has not been extended over us. There are no officers, civil or military, to enforce obedience to its laws, and practi cally we are without a government. can see, then, no good sense in the display of a token of a power in advance of the

establishment of the power. General Shelby had reached Eagle Pass, but the authorities of Piecros Negres in-formed him that he would not be allowed to take his men into Mexico with arms in their hands; he would, however, be allowed to come into the county with his men as emigrants. He finally agreed to this, as emigranis. He inner speed to this, and sold his arms and cannon to the Liberals at Fiedros Negros, for which he rececived \$6,000 in specie and \$5,000 in bonds issued by the Liberals. The arms were immediately shipped to Chihushus. At present Chihushus is stongly fortified,

with no imperial troops to threaten it. Orleans Times' Brownsyl correspondent of the 14th says that Cor-tinas, who is there, is very hopeful of suc-cess by the Liberals, and works upon a prompt movement of the United States forces to the frontier as advantageous to his cause. He has a great number of Americans in his ranks and speaks enof Americans in his rains and spots thusiastically of their dash and daring. The correspondent is very favorably impressed with the appearance of Cortinas and has a high opinion of his capacity.

A Galveston correspondent of the Times says there is reign of terror in the interior of Texas, and that murders and robberies are prevailing to a terrible extent. He denies the report that Kirby Smith and Magruder have entered into cotton speclations. They both had to borrow money go to Mexico with.

The Brownsville Republican, of the 5th, says General G. F. Smith arrived there on the 4th, with 8,000 or 10,000 Federal The Houston Telegraph rejoices over

the fact that all the drays and omnibuses there are driven by white men, and that the city is fast filling up with industrious white laborers and me chanics.

Arrival from New Orleans brings 479 tales of cotton for the East and 60 for St. Louis. \$30 bales passed last night for St.

arrived at Memphis with 300 bales cotton. Memphis market is unchanged. Receipts from wagons were very heavy, but all in-formation confirms the opinion that in two weeks' time the main bulk of cotton will The troops now at Memphis are estimated at 50,000. It is supposed they will be divided into squads and posted over the

country to mair tain law and order. Troops

The night steamer from Arkansas rive

continue to arrive at Unico dally, on route for home to be mustered out. GOLD MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 28 Gold opened at 146, but at that price the price subsequently declined to 144]. The speculative movement is dull. Bears I are not yet tempted to put out shorts.

THE EMEESON STHERIBGE CASE, NASHVILLE, July 28.

This morning's Prem publishes a letter from General Thomas to Governor Brownlow. General Thomas says: I am only waiting a report from Colonel Debasesy to determine my action in the case of Emerson Ethridge. If he has been guilty of the language charged against him, he is clearly amenable to the military authorities, in the absence of civil, and liable to be tried before a military commission. My attention has been called to the speeches of other parties, but as yet I have not seen any report that would justify interference by the military authorities; if, however, there be, in the jadgment of the Government, at any time, a necessity for such interference in consequence of an inability or indisposition on the part of the civil authorities of the State to take action; in the expression of such a desire on the part of the Government, stating the inability or indisposition of the civil authorities to act, it will be sufficient. I will cause the parties com-plained of to be attended to according to the nature of their case. The State of Tennessee is under martial law, but military authority will not be resorted to unfrom inability or indisposition. Even in the event of the failure of the civil authoriies to do their duty, the military should refeatn from interfering in all minor cases, because the military should as far as possible sustain the civil government, and never assume its functions unless cases in which prompt action is necessary to insure the public enfaty. In conclusion, he may rest assured that he will be fully sustained in carrying out the policy of the State and general government as long as troops are on duty in the ctate.

The Union says that Governor Brownlow has called upon General Thomas to send troops into the various counties to preserve order and protect the ballot box

PROM SEW YORK. New York, July 28.

The Post's Saratoga special says that General Grant arrived at Saratoga last night and was met at the depot by a com-mittee of citizens and conducted to Con-gress Hall. The crowds at the depot and the Hall cheered the General loudly. Af-ter supper he held a levee in the parlor, where he received the ladies and gentle-men of the House. In the evening he visited Letand's Opera House. On his return to Congress Hall, he was ser naded and loud cal's were made for him by the crowd. The General made his appearance and bowed to the immense gathering and

then retired to his apartments. This morning the General and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Biglow, Colonels Parker, Babcock, Porter and Bordeaux visited the Congress Springs. Shortly after break-fast the General received a miscellaneous crowd on the piszza of Congress Hall. The Commercial's Washington special says that Secretary Welles has ordered a petitive test between the machinery of the Algorquin and Winnesks at the wharf in New York, under the inspection of the Board of Examiners.

The President has finally ordered Web-

ster to be commissioned as Collector at NORTH CAROLINA NEWS,

RALEIGH, July 24. Holden has recovered from his recent lness and is at his post again.

The large landhollers in this city and bunty, who comprise the aristocracy and punty, who comprises the aristocracy and a strong made a strong made a strong leading robel sympa hizers, made a strong effort through Governor Holden to have the government tax suspended, but failed and are now promptly paying their taxes

The Esleigh Progress continues to make from disclosures of the designs of the rebel element in that State against the Union men and negroes, to be put into offset when the troops are withdrawn and the new State government goes into opera-undertaken under the conviction that the

papers are springing up in different parts and that our civil war would continue for of the State, which openly denounce the many years. are not disposed to disguise or deny the rot on that side of the river, seeking refuge on the American side.

General Monot had received authority from the Emperor to raise a battalion of ment in North Carolina are unable. to qualify, not being in a position to take the oath prescribed. nouncement that the arrogant rebels of Virginia are to receive the benefit of the confiscation set, is making many friends to the administration in North

FORT LABANCE, July 27.
One thousand Cheyennes, Sioux, Black eet, and a few Comanches attacked Platte Bridge Station, on the telegraph road, on Tuesday. The garrison numbered less than 250. The fight lasted two days, and resulted in a heavy loss to the Indians. The loss on our side was Lieutenant Collins, one enlisted man of the 11th Ohio, and 25 men of the 11th Kansas killed, and 9 The Indians retreated west, tearing

down the telegraph poles and destroying the wire. A note was picked up on the battle field written by a white pris cently captured on the South Platte, who says the indians do not want peace, but are fighting for all time; that we had killed one of their chiefs in a fight; that they are going to destroy the telegraph, and that they expect reinforcements.

The body of Collins was horribly mutilated. His hands and feet were cut off, his throat cut, his heart torn out, was scalped, and had over a hundred arrows in him One of the Powder River columns is moving to join those from Platte Bridge,

in pursuit of the Indians. DISTRESSING AFFAIR.

MILWAUKER, July 28. An exciting scene took place on board the steamer Annie Johnson, while on her way from La Crosse to St. Pauls, yesterday

An insane man named Stocking ap proached a group of passengers, drew a re-volver and fired three shots; the first striking a passenger named S. Keberts, of Syracuse, killing him instantly; another striking a soldier in the arm, injuring him severely. Stocking was finally disarmed and secureo, and taken to St. Paul for ex-

The crops throughout the State are in xeelient condition. The wheat crop exceeds any since 1869.

WESTERN CROPS.

CHICAGO, July 28.
Reports in regard to the effect of the recent rains in Indiana and Illinois show that the winter wheat in Northern Indiapa is badly damaged, and has grown in the stock in some parts of Illinois, ticularly about McLean and the adjoi ounties. Spring wheat has been injure siderably in the northern part of the State, but a week of good weather would insure a heavy yield. In Wisconsin and Iows the crops are not damaged to any extent. The barley crop is badly stained.

CAPTURE OF KIRRY SMITH. New York, July 28.

A Brownsville letter of the 13th, to the New Orleans Times, states that Kirby mith and his entire party were captured July 4th, at Piedras Nogras by the Gov of Saltilleo, together pieces of artillery, 200 new rifles and 7 ms, laden with ammunition and pro-The officers and men were

NEW YORK, July 29. eter here to day marked 0 degrees in the shade and 110 in sun. PROM DENVER CITY. DESVER CITY, July 27. Senstors Doolittie, Foster and Ross, and Gen. M. Cook and party, started eastward

Boston, July 28.
Well executed counterfeit ten dollar bills on the Thompson Bank, of Thompson, Conn, are in circulation here.

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New York for Aspy Bay, with Engineer Everett's party on board, arrived here yesterday. After perfecting sems arrangements of machinery on board, the yacht will sail for Aspy Bay probably to-morrow are further instructed to impart no infor-The great race between the Yale and Harvard College boat clubs for the cham-pionship came off to day, and resulted in the victory of the former. The time was, Yale 17 min. 423 sec; Harvard 18 min. 10 to make a full and explicit monthly report sec. The distance rowed was three miles.

MARYLAND POLITICIANS.

FINANCIAL. WASHINGTON, July 28. NEW YORK, July 28. The excitement in the stock market has partially subsided but there is still a brisk speculative movement in some of the leading stocks. The bulls have sold freely to realize profits on the late advance, causing a partial depression of prices. Erie has declined 11. On other stocks there is still a lively movement for a further rise. Cleve, land and Pittsburg are among the most active on the list, sales bring 6100. The tives; Naval Officer, J. E. Reess; Surveymarket closed active. Governments are excited. The advance naster, W. H. Pumell.

in gold has enabled some foreign agents to MAIL ORDER. fill the European orders and thereby caused considerable activity in prices. The shipments of bonds to-morrow will be probably three millions, which will preclude any considerable exports of specie. The purchase of Five-Twenties for foreign account, to-day, amounted to about one million and during the week over four mil-The miscellaneous list is comparatively devoid of speculative interest and the

prices are lower. The rise in the gold market is partly attributed to the Mexican news. After the news had been telegraphed to the West it was discussed and decided to be a canard. The market is growing weaker, but the

secure an advance. There is an active demand for money arising from the increased amount of speculation. The general rate is six per cent PETROLEUM. Stocks very quiet to day. Prices gene-

bulls are pressing every opportunity to

lions.

FROM HALSFAX.

_ Special Report.

HALIYAN, July 28,

WORCESTER, July 28.

rally lower. Cherry Run 32; Webster 230; Pithole Creek 1100; Buchanan farm 52; Exchange 185; Oil Oreck 545; Manhatten 32; United States 311; Empire City 105; Bradley 230; Heydrick 185; Phillip 150. Petroleum market inactive; prices a

@51; free 67@71. MEXICAN AFFAIRS. The Herald publishes the following in

elation to Mexican affairs: Immediately upon receipt by Maximillian of the news of the death of Mr. Lincoln, the surrender of Gen. Lee, and the complete termination of our war, he dispatched to Europe his especial adviser, M. Ellon, chief of cabinet, to advise with Louis Napoleon, King Leopold of Belgium, and the Emperor of Austria, as to what should be done under this change of The Raleigh Standard says that rebel United States were permanently disrupted

M. Eilon left Vera Cruz on this mission on the 2d of May last, passing by way of this city, and now returns by the same route. It was then reported that while here he had an interview with President Johnson, and that the interview was of a very satisfactory character.

This report was entirely without foundstion. We have reason to believe that the mission of M. Elion to Europe has been fruitful of impartant results to Loius Napoleon. He was instructed by Maximilian to state that the Empire could only be established in tranquility and Mexico thoroughly pacified by a largely increased force of foreign troops, and an outlay of a much larger sum of money, which must also be furnished from abroad. The reinforcement of troops and the necessary funds must be furnished by France, for they can be obtained nowhere else; and further that in view of the changed state of affairs in the United States France and other interested powers must guarantee his throne against any attacks from without; that unless these conditions could be complied with Maximilian did not choose to

stay in Mexico. M. Eilon was instructed to procure the restoration to Maximilian of his rights to succession to the Austrian throne in the event of his returning from Mexico. This is only part of the mission of M. Ellen, which has been attended with any success and in this his success has been complete

Maximilian can now return to Austria and regain his rights of succession to the throne, at any moment, by simply giving up his throne in Mexico. Napoleon and of King Leopold, that under

desire to have an Emperor rule over them -the best plan for Maximilian will be to abdicate at as early a moment as possible transferred for sale without consulting and return to Europe. Then the French troops having nothing further to do, will also retire. And so the whole of this disagreeable and unfortunate meddling will be ended without delay. THE SECRET SERVICE. The Times' says it is statated that Gen, Dodge, before his departure for his new command at Leavenworth, closed up the the rebellion to a close long before it be-Secret Service Bureau of the Provest Marshal's office at St. Louis, and forwarded the papers and records, under seal, to the War Department, Washington. Among the

the testimony given from time to time by United States detectives. BLEVATED STREET RAILWAY. The Post announces that the inventor of the street railway, on a level with the secand story windows, is about to construct a ection on Broadway as an experiment. ORDER FROM THE INDIAN BUREAU.

documents so sent were three thousand

pages of short-hand notes that embraced

The Tribune's Washington special says the Commissioner of Indian Affairs has issued an important letter to Superintendents of Indian Affairs and Indian Agents. They are instructed to subordinate their so tion and intercourse with tribes in hostility to the Government to the policy and operations of the War Department, and not to deliver any money, goods or other property in their hands to any Indian nation, tribe or band, while they are la hostility to the Government, to be especially vigilant that no trader, under their

supervision, has any intercourse with such disnifected tribe or band, under penalty of the revocation of his license and expulsion, are further instructed to impart no information to the public upon the subject of Indian affairs, and to request the assistance and co-operation of the military authorities when any difficulty arises in enforcing the civil policy of the Government toward Indians at peace with us, and are ordered to the Indian Office of the condition of the tribe or tribes under their charge with such suggestions as they may deem beneficial to

The feud between Maryland politicians has been decidedly in earnest for several weeks past, and delegations representing opposing parties have made several appeals to the President in relation to federal officers for Baltimore. The following, however, are believed to be conclusive; Collector, E. H. Webster, who is member elect to the United States House of Representaor, E. Fulton; District Attorney, J. Jones; Chief Appraiser, J. L. Meredith; Post-

The following order was issued to-day: Intil otherwise ordered, mai's for Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and most points in Georgia, Montgomery, Ala., and for points contiguous to these several places and between them and Chattanoogs, may be forwarded to their destination via Nashville, Tenn., soldiers having been detailed for service on the several roads and placed in charge of post-offices wherever there are military

THE 11TH MISSOURL The Tribune's New Orleans special says: The 11th Missouri will be mustered out in

The last of the Fourth Corps has left for Texas. The men of the command are in excellent health. FROM TEXAS. The Washington Chronicle has received

letter from New Orleans, embodying the following extract from one written by a gentleman connected with the headquarters of the Union forces at Clarksville, Texas. It is as follows: I am lying at the mouth of the Rio Graude, opposite to Bagdad. The Mexi

cans under Maximillian guard the opposite side, and our troops this. The respective pickets are not ten rods apart. There is a shade lower; crude 33; refined in bond 47 good deal of unfriendly feeling between the two armice, and they cannot long refrain from blows. On the 4th of July officers went over, and many rows occurred. I heard this morning that General Brown, commander at Brownsville, had

> promised him the assistance of the United States troops and had ordered the 4th Indiana to cross the river. The department commander went up in a dispatch boat to countermand the order if possible, but even if he succeeds

> things cannot long remain in their present

TORCISION. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that the interest paid to dedividend within the preaning of section two of the law, and a tax of five per cent. should be withheld therefrom and paid to the Government. An undertaking on the claim of the third party, under the New York statute, is a joint agreement and is

subject to a stamp duty of five per cent. Major General Augur, in his general of for dated yesterday, says: The Civil Court in that portion of Virginia within the limits of the Department of Washington, having declined to receive the testimony of olored people, a Provisional Court is hereby established in Alexandria, to have exclusive jurisdiction in all cases involving the right of person or property of colored persons, residents of the district aforesaid, and this court will receive the testimony of colored persons with no other limitations than those now affecting the testimony of white persons.

GALLAGHER'S RECHARGE.

Gold 14576. New York Central, 9514; Erie, 9714; Hudson, 113%; Reading, 107; Michigan Southern, 611/2; Pittaburgh, 721/4; Rock Island, 108%; Northwestern preferred, 62%; Fort Wayne, 9834; Canton, 40; Cum-

berland, 42%; Quicksilver, 57. Yesterday Evening's Edition.

FROM WASHINGTON NEW YORK, July 28. The Tribune's Washington special says some official news from Mexico has been received from General Ortega, dated from Trompass, State of Michoscan, June 18th. He mentions the descrition to his army to two cavalry regiments of the Imperia We have reason, also, for the belief that the mission of Mr. Ellon has been productive of further results; that he carries back with him to Mexico, as the advice of Louis contraoted with a foreign speculator for the further states that Maximillan has contraoted with a foreign speculator for the further states that Maximillan has contraoted with a foreign speculator for the further of a large number of nethe introduction of a large number of ne all circumstances—and seeing that it is now gross, who are to be kept in slavery for ten years, and that they must renounce the right of complaint of ill treatment before evident that the people of Mexico do not the magistrates, and that their temporary bondage may be renewed, and they can be

> The Times' Washington special says Jeff. Davis' health is better now than it has been for five years.
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> General Joe Johnston has applied for pardon, and it is probable he will get it among the grounds suggested for making this exception is the fact, said to be well authenticated before the Attorney General, that Johnson did all in his power to bring

The order of the Secretary of War creating a Bureau of Rebel Archives was promulgated some days ago, but as yet no appointment of a Superintendent has been made. The appointment will be made thi The reward of \$2,000 for the capture of

Lloyd, the keeper of the hotel at Surrattville, offered by the County Commissioners of Prince George county, Md., has been re-pudiated. The offer of the reward was signed by the President of the Board of County Commissioners and had rather an extended circulation at the time. The Herald's Washington special has the following : The complaints against the Treasury Department in regard to the New York Custom House exactions are

found to be based entirely upon regulations made without the sanction of the officials here. The sum of one cent per ound on cotton, charged for Cust fouse fees is not authorized by law, this chavge having been made heretofore at the New York Custom House, in addition to the legal internal revenue impost of two cents per pound paid on all cotton arriving from the South. The parties so charged will be entitled to recover the sum back on application duly suthenticated. A good deal of trouble, it appears, is also

arbitrary regulation which compels avery article of merchandise coming from the South to be weighed, inspected and carted by Custom House officials. The cartage is regarded as unnecessarily oppressive, the whole system being without the authority whole system being without the authority of the law—presenting the practical result of imposing a New York tariff on goods from other States. These regulations are loudly complained of from all quarters, and very curious suggestions are current as to dispositions made of the large sums realized from the corrections. from these exections. The Tribune's Washington says that

occasioned between the New York mer-chants and Collector Draper by the

during the month of June last 2,00 for prize money were filed at the fourth Auditor's, and the handsome sum of \$18,five to thirty-nice thousand dollars to each ciaimant. A large amount still remains to be distributed among the fortunate sers of Neptune, who closued the sea of the 816,755, distributed in sums ranging from

rebel navy.

Just prior to his departure for South Car-olina Governor Perry addressed a letter to olina Governor Perry addressed a letter to General Howard, stating that he was not only willing but desirous of cooperating with his bureau in the management of the affairs of the freedmen in his State, and asking for instruction to enable him to carry out the intentions of the Government in denural Boward will at once furnish to

Governor Perry copies of all letters, orders and circulars received from time to time and circulars received from time to the ne will receive the necessary instructions for the furtherance of his designs.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that manufactured tobscco, upon which a duty has been paid according to law, may be cut into smaking tobacco or law, may be cut into smaking tobacco or law, cut observed tobacco of done out observed.

fine cut chewing tobacco, if done in the presence, or under the supervision of an inspector, without becoming Pable to an additional tax. The tobacco must be weighted and no addition to, or substruction from the weight before so cut.

The Times' special speaking of Jeff.
Davis says: Rising at an early hour Mr.
Davis takes a bath, then dresses, after

which he is visited by the officer of the guard, the officer of the day and medical guard, the efficer of the day and medical attendant, he then breakfasts, after which he walks up and down his room, converses with General William with General Miles, who generally visits his quarters about that time, and with Dr. Craven and Reads the rebel. PRIZE FIGHT.

CINCINNATI, July 28. The stakes in the contemplated prize drawn yesterday, according to the decision of the holder, and returned to the respective owners.

A fight took piace yesterday near Cin-

nati, between Newell of Pittsburgh and Burns of Cincinnati, for two hundred dollars a side, resulting in the defeat of the latter in fourteen rounds. Horsce Maynard was nominated for Congress in the Knoxville (Tenn.) District

JEFF DAVIS.

NEW YORK, July 27.
The Harald's Fortress Monros correscondent of the 26th, says: A second hour's walk inside the Fort was yesterday per-mitted Jeff Davis. The same guard st-tended as in his first walk, and the same reticence was kept up.

The good effect of out door exercise is al-

reacy apparent on Davis' health.

Rumors reach us of his removal to Wash-

ington for trial, but no credit is given to

The estate of Hon. Burr Burton, who was nourdered at Syracuse, New York, last spring, reports an income of \$31,967. Gen. Ord left Detroit on a tour of inspection, through his military department,

Cors James has commenced a suit for libel against the St. Louis Democrat, placing her damages at \$10,000. an interview with Juarez yesterday, and Governor Brownlow, of Tennessee, suffering from injuries received by a fall a few days ago at Knoxville.

The Dr. Winship, who died in Roxbury, on Wednesday, was not the "strong man." as has been stated. The Wheeling Intelligencer asys that Governor Letcher, of Virginia, is reduced to utter poverty by the result of the war.

The Detroit Tribune says that General Grant will be in that city in about a fortmencement, bestowed the degree of LL D. Major Green, of the 28d Wisconsin, now

in Matison, Wis., owns the identical horse on which Gen. Besuregard, on the morn-ing of the battle of Shilob, aware he would water in the Tennesees river or h-l before night. He is a bay and a very fine animal. Judge Carroll, of Groveland, Livingston county, N. Y., died at his residence on Saturday last, sged 71 years. He was the isst male representative of the Carroll family, of which the famous "Charles Car-

The changes in military commands that are being ordered in the West, embrace the assignment of Msj. Gen. Pleasanton to the District of Wisconein. He will leave St.

Serator Wade is laid up at his home in Jefferson by erysipelas in one of his feet. He is, however, rapidly recovering. Brevet Brigsdier-General I. B. Sherrood, of the 111th O. V. I. is at his home command in South Carclina with the full

rank and pay of Brigadier-General.

CHAMBERS' ESCYLOPADIA. Philadelphia: J. We have received from the publishers eleven numbers, Parts 83 to 93 inclusive, of this Encyclopedia or dictionary of universal knowledge. These numbers range from "Qrs" to "Pri," and considering the ambition and scope of the work, are very full. They are gotten up on the basis of the latest edition of the German Conversations Lexicon, and are illustrated with wood engravings and maps. The people at large cannot get the same amount of useful

information in any other form at so chesp a

For sale by Ingham and Bragg. House arong the Goarsts. By N. C. Burt, D. D. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1865. The author of these "Hours among the

lospels : Or, Wayside Truths from the Life of Our Lord," has written a book possessed of the merit of novelty, in some respects, and of general suggestiveness. He says that in pursuing the study of the Gospel records, he has noted such passages as have been found to receive striking illustration from unexpected sources. The chief of these; with the illustrations, are herewith presented. Sometimes the illustration omes from outside the Gospel history. Often the narrative in ene of the Gospels finds its complement in the parallel narrative of another of the Gospels.

We have no doubt that readers of relirious books will find much to interest and instruct them in this volume. Ingham and Bragg have it for sale.

Erounstons. By Henry D. Thoreau. Boston: Ticknor and Fields. It is too late to offer any criticism on the writings of this most striking American genius, for they have passed into the body of our standard literature, where they now hold and will ever hold a high place. All of his writings, as well as all the excellent publications of Ticknor and Fields and shoes of the best publishing houses in the country, are kept in all varieties of binding, for sale by Ingham and Bragg.

A SUMMER STORY, SHERIDAN'S RIDE AND OTH-RE POEMS. By Thomas Buchanan Bead. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincoott & Co.

A very nest editon, in green and gold, of some of the poems of T. Buchanan Read, is herewith given to the public. The famous poem, "Sheridan's Ride," is included, and it alone will give the volume currency, if it had no other attraction. In appearance the book is one of the tidiest and prettiest of the season. Of the character of postry of Read, nothing need be said. For sale by Ingham and Bragg.